
The Gavelyte

3-1910

The Gavelyte, March 1910

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/gavelyte>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "The Gavelyte, March 1910" (1910). *The Gavelyte*. 54.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/gavelyte/54>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Gavelyte by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

NEWSALT *The Jeweler,*

Corner Main and 4th Sts., - - DAYTON, OHIO.

1906.

1910

THE

G

March.

A

V

E

L

Cedarville
College.

Y

T

E.

NEWSALT JEWELRY HOUSE,
Solid Sterling Silverware

Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., - - DAYTON, OHIO.

CONTENTS

PSYCHOLOGY SERIES—NUMBER FOUR.....	Page 43
THE TWO EASERS.....	" 44
ALUMNI NOTES.....	" 46
TOOT, TOOT, TOOT!.....	" 46
CURRENT EVENTS.....	" 47
SOCIETIES.....	" 48
Do You?.....	" 49
EDITORIAL.....	" 50
ATHLETICS.....	" 51
LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.....	" 53

The Gavelyte.

VOL. V.

MARCH 1910.

NO. 3.

Psychology Series--Number Four.

REV. W. R. M'CHESNEY, PH. D.

PERCEPTION.

Perception is the modification of consciousness by means of which we form ideas of the material world. Sensation gives us color, odor, taste, touch, form, outline, extension, etc. Perception puts these impressions together and gives us notions of things. It depends chiefly on the senses of touch and sight to determine and distinguish sensible objects, although the other senses contribute their share to the result. The great task in early years is to develop the perception of space. Space is mentally constructed by distinguishing parts, points of the total field of perception until these become familiar and are readily associated and referred to a common object. The next step is to unite the facts acquired by two or more senses, that is fuse the different sense-percepts of one and the same object. Then we reach out toward other objects in the same way and movement aids us to get the notion of more and more room until indefinite extensiveness dawns upon us. Order of position then follows, so that we learn to locate known objects in relation and appropriate place. Then we begin to compare objects as to size and distance; and so by the steps of discrimination, identification, limitation, order and measurement, we construct space and lay the foundation for the concept of infinite space. Attention through each sense but particularly sight and touch gives us discrimination. Each sense contributes to identifying an object, but sight and touch play the chief part. Touch and the muscular sense give us the percept of a bounding object. Movement is the chief factor in determining order as well as measurement. Distance is determined by the eye just as well as by the touch. The mind perceives only qualities of objects and not the object. There is no such thing as immediate perception of an external object. First the object must be brought in contact with the appropriate nerve endings. Then a sensation follows. Then the mind perceives the inter-cranial activity, as that of the

optic nerve, or the olfactory, or the gustatory, or touch nerves etc. Thus the media are contact, nerve lines, and impressions, then perception. By the time perception ensues so many modifications and transformations of the primitive impression at the point of contact have taken place that the idea formed by perception can in no sense be likened to the object producing the sensation and resulting in the perceptible idea. The idea of a tree cannot resemble the tree or of a man, the man. What change does take place so that a material object producing a sensation and that ultimately resulting in a pure mental idea totally unlike what it represents is simply unexplainable. This is the great mystery of physico-psychical operations that material objects become ideas. It is the parting of the ways for materialism and idealism. It is the rock upon which dualism builds and stands and yet cannot explain. The unsolved and likely unsolvable question is how can mind perceive and know matter. Idealism explains it away and becomes nihilism. Materialism refines matter and explains it by identifying matter and life, but that is contrary to facts, denied by science, and inconceivable. Dualism declares the existence of both matter and life as two distinct substances correlating and co-operating, which is a statement of facts but not an explanation. Consequently we are compelled here as in other subjects of investigation to admit the facts and confess inability to explain them. Thus we close perception as we began, the power of consciousness to know matter, the connecting link between thot and things, between activity and inactivity, between consciousness and the unconscious, between life and death. Our next article will be on Representation.

The Two Easters.

It was Easter morning and the sun shone down on mother earth arrayed in all her splendor. On the lawn in front of Mr. Livingston Bailey's home, the Easter lilies grew in abundance and lifting their waxen petals to the sun, looked like tall white saints, standing with their faces turned toward heaven in an attitude of prayer.

Inside the magnificent home, things were quite different. The shades were drawn and the servants softly tip-toed around on the beautiful velvet carpets. Mrs. Livingston Bailey lay prostrate on a couch in one of the darkened rooms and the old family physician seemed very doubtful as to her

recovery. Mr. Livingston Bailey sat in the library with his head bowed on the table. The door opened and a very distinguished looking man entered. Mr. Livingston Bailey raised his head. "Have you found any trace of him yet" was the question asked the new comer. "No Sir" was the reply "we have searched the whole city over and can find no trace of your little son."

* * * * *

It was Easter morning a year later and the ground was covered with a mantle of white. Three little boys stood on one of the most crowded thoroughfares in the city, trying to sell morning papers. It was a bitter cold day and the little chaps had hardly enough clothes to cover their thin purple bodies. The smallest of the three looked as if he were almost starved to death. He had been trying all morning to dispose of his papers but as he had only been in the city a few days and everything was strange to him he had met with no success and still had quite a few left. "Oh Tim, I'm so cold" said the little fellow. "Here Bob, take these pennies and give me your papers" Tim replied "and up on the corner is a big church, you slip in the door and you can get warm in there and when I've sold my papers I'll come too."

The little shivering form hurried along with the crowd and finally came to the church. Cabs of every size and description stood in front of the door. Little Bob slipped in thru the vestibule and into the church while the ushers were busy arranging some lilies and violets which had just arrived. My, how warm and how beautiful the church was. The room was filled with the odor of violets and lilies and Bob crept down near the front and went into one of the pews. He lay down on the velvet cushion and as the music commenced to pour forth from the large organ, the little fellow became drowsy and soon fell asleep.

Shortly after the music began, a sad but yet sweet faced lady and a broad shouldered man entered the pew. Most of the congregation looked surprised for there was Mrs. Livingston Bailey and it was the first time she had been at church since her little son had been kidnapped. But soon even they forgot her presence as the choir broke forth into a beautiful Easter anthem.

Mrs. Livingston Bailey on seeing the little fellow whispered something in her husband's ear. "Oh let him stay, Ethelyn, the poor little chap is cold" was the reply and no further attention was paid him by Mr. Livingston Bailey but his wife kept glancing in the direction of the little fellow quite

frequently. He looked so much like her baby who had been stolen just a year ago and her heart ached to hold the little fellow in her arms. Finally the choir and congregation broke forth into the Hallelujah chorus and little Bob awakened. As he arose, a ray of light streaming down from the great white angel which stood with hands upraised in perpetual benediction in the stained glass window of the transept, fell full on his sleepy bewildered little face. Then looking up into the beautiful face of the lady beside him, he murmured "mamma, mamma, my own dear mamma." There was a cry of surprise and immediately he was gathered into his mother's arms and covered with a shower of kisses and the angel up in the window looked down and smiled.

Alumni Notes.

Rev. Homer McMillan, '97, of Atlanta, Ga., spent a few days at his home the first of the month.

Miss Mary Ervin, '02, has been teaching at the college for several weeks. She is filling the place of Prof. Allen, who has been absent on account of an injured eye.

Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Turner, '99, of New Texas, Pa., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, '00, of Ill., has been seriously sick with appendicitis. Her mother was called to her bedside the first of the month.

Mr. Geo. C. Stewart, '07, who has been attending Medical School in Cincinnati has given up his work there for the remainder of the year and will study Chemistry in the University at Columbus, O.

Miss Vera Andrew, '07, who so successfully trained a class of singers for the Christmas cantata, is now directing an oratorio, entitled Jerusalem, to be given in the near future. Miss Andrew has proven herself capable as a director in music and there is no doubt but the coming event will be a grand success.

Toot, Toot, Toot!

Here's to the Philo Society
With members of every variety
They won the ten bones,
So says Johnny Jones.—SELAH.

They are still in the race
And out for first place
Watch out they're a comin'
And don't stop for nothin'.—SELAH.

Ten dollars are good, but then
Ten more are better, again
We'll not rub it in
Till we do it agin.—SELAH.

Current Events.

PROF. F. A. JURKAT.

It is rather hard to write up current events when there are none. Probably the extreme cold weather has kept people indoors so much that they have had no opportunity to manufacture history, except such prosaic events as skulking forth to secure a little provender or a bucket of coal. Over in England they are staggering under the momentous question of whether to pass the budget first and abolish the veto power of the House of Lords second, or to abolish the veto power of the House of Lords first and pass the budget second, or to do neither of these, but abolish the House of Lords altogether. Of the Irish members, 72 follow Redmond and are altogether opposed to the Unionists, and 10 follow O'Brien because they do not like Redmond. As long as Redmond stands by Asquith the Liberals are sure of a comfortable majority, but everybody knows that their support of the Liberal ministry is due to their hatred and fear of the Unionists, and that the price of their present allegiance is concessions for Ireland. For this reason they support a budget that is particularly oppressive to Ireland, hoping that by lessening the power of the House of Lords now, they will also at some future time succeed in lessening said budget.

In America Taft is preparing for a second term, and for this reason the wounds in the Republican party organization are being patched up as well as may be. Pinchot appeared before the Ballinger investigation committee, and presented a lengthy statement, both in general and in detail, giving his view of what Ballinger's purposes were and are. Ballinger speaks of Pinchot's remarks as "malicious aspersions" which a reference to Webster will make clear to you.

The Philadelphia street-car strike with incidentals attached has been in progress since Feb. 19. The principal cause is the refusal of the company to recognize the Carmen's union and submit to its dictation as to whom it shall employ and discharge. Violence followed on the heels of the strike. Cars were stoned, wrecked, and burned in the streets. Several people have been killed. The police have been tossed around like straw, and the state militia denounced as imported things. Most of the destruction has been caused by youths who are reveling in the opportunity to destroy. A number of other trades have joined in a sympathetic strike which goes up and

down on alternate days. It is one of the misfortunes of the cause of union labor that so often a strike is the signal for the use of clubs and dynamite by irresponsible light headed individuals. Disregard for law is merely another name for anarchy.



Philosophic Society.

What is the matter with the Philosophics? Nothing. Who said so? The Philos. The Philosophics held one of the best meetings of the year last Monday night, March 7, '10, when two plays were rendered in a high class order. They wish to announce that there will be many more just such meetings take place this semester. The Philos desired to hear one of these plays so their meeting was closed and the Philosophic hall was crowded with enthusiastic Philosophics, Philos, and many strangers. After this delightful program was rendered, a business meeting was called at which a new set of officers were sworn into office. The present officers

of the society are: Pres., Earl McClellan; V. Pres., Hugh Turnbull; Sec, Miss Josephine Orr; Sergeant-at-arms, DeWitt Morgan.

Philo.

Philo held its second meeting of the semester last Monday evening, Feb. 28. The program which was an exceptionally good one was as follows:

Declamation, Fred Bird; vocal solo, Grace Beckley; Biography of Washington, Ralph Hill; Vocal Solo, Woodbridge Ustick; Biography of Lincoln, Foy Troute; Declamation, Florence Williamson; Piano Solo, Fred Bird; Declamation, Walter Harriman; Dialogue entitled "A String of Pearls," Characters, Grace Beckley, Florence

Williamson, Ethele Spencer, Robert Conley, Ralph Hill and Ada Allen.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly prayermeetings of the Y. W. C. A. were dispensed with for two weeks in order that the girls might attend the special services in progress in the churches. But a prayermeeting of ten minutes was held each morning immediately following the chapel hour. These services were very impressive and helpful.

The meeting will be held this week on Thursday evening as usual. All girls are cordially invited to be present.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association held their meeting on Wednesday, March 2d, instead of on Thursday as it better suited many of the members. The subject discussed was Charity, as found in 1st Cor. 13 ch. The last meeting was held March 10 when Purity, as found in Prov. 4:14-27 was the topic under consideration.

J. O. Stewart made a quick trip to Xenia Saturday Feb. 5th, in order to see an old friend whom he had not seen since last July. He reported everything to be lovely and the gander hanging high.

Do You?

BY LIDA D. ARCHER.

When you get the farm-work cornered,
Get the wheat safe in the ground,
Do you leave your little worries
And your thots go roaming 'round?

When your cellar's filled with apples,
Bins and boxes running o'er,
Good things stowed in all the corners,
Are you glad 'twill hold no more?

When you're doctoring peoples' ailments

When you're mending broken bones,
When with coin your pockets filling,
Do you love to hear their groans?

When you reap the golden harvest
And your barns to bursting fill,
As with honest joy you view it,
How your pulses leap and thrill.

When you're getting mathematics
Cornered in your memory well,
Greek and Hebrew, German, Latin,
Don't you think you're doing "swell"?

When your life is onward flowing
When your heart with music swells,
Do you hear sweet music growing,
From the Canterbury bells?

When you've climbed the lofty mountain

Peak of fame and honor bright,
Try to draw some others with you
By your talent used aright.

Pay subscription to the GAVELYTE.

The GAVELYTE,

PUBLISHED BY THE

STUDENTS OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.**A MONTHLY PUBLICATION**

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter, in the
Post Office at Cedarville, Ohio, January 19, 1906.

Editor in Chief	EDWARD SHAW, '10
Associate Editor	W. P. HARRIMAN, '11
Literary Editor	MISS JEANNETTE ORR, '09
Society Editors	MISS ADA ALLEN, '10
	EARL McCLELLAN, '18
Athletic Editor	CHARLES YOHO, '18
Local Editors	MISS GRACE BECKLEY, '12
	WENDELL FOSTER, '12
	HOWARD McGAFFICK, '18
Alumni Editor	MISS CARRIE FINNEY, '08
Business Mgr	D. J. BRIGHAM, '10
Asst. Business Mgrs.	S. F. CRESWELL, '10
	P. D. DIXON, '12
	DEWITT MORGAN, '12
	ERNEST FOSTER, '18

We have been fooled often on April 1st. But if we are fooled this time on the minstrel show it will certainly fool us. Considering the the amount of practice that has been spent upon it, the show will be a perfect success. Announcement of the event is found elsewhere in this issue, so we will say only that you don't want to miss it for next to the class night play, this will be the biggest event of the year.

It was with great pleasure that we were informed that Prof. Allen, who occupies the chair of Sociology and Economics, has decided to remain with Cedarville College another year. It would have been next to impossi-

ble to get anyone who could fill his place as satisfactorily as he has done. Prof. Allen's ability and attainments have been recognized elsewhere and Cedarville cannot hope to keep him long, but while he is here we wish to show our appreciation of the sacrifice he is making, altho we know that we cannot estimate the true worth while he is still with us.

The Basket Ball season is about, if not quite, over. Looking back over the career of the fastest team that Cedarville ever had, we see much cause for being thankful that we have been here to share in their victories. When the season opened it was predicted that Cedarville would have the fastest bunch of players ever and the prophesy has indeed been proven true. Next month we expect to publish a summary of the season of '09 and '10. We have heard much praise of the players and we believe that it was merited, but we must say that not enough credit has been given in the past, to the one who deserves a large portion of it. We refer to the manager and we attribute our successful season, successful both in glory and in finances to his untiring energy and faithful devotion to the duties devolving upon him. Now, all together, 9 rahs for Archie.

Athletic News.

On Feb. 22, our boys boarded the morning train as the initial step towards a week's Basket Ball trip. The first game was played with the Famous "deaf" mute team of Columbus, the only team able to scalp our boys on the home floor last season. At 2 p. m. on the 22nd, the game started with the referee's whistle and ended by the same signal 20 minutes later with the score 21 to 12 in favor of the mutes. After an intermission of ten minutes, the game was resumed. In this half our boys came back like a base ball which has just been slugged for a home run. The mutes immediately saw they were in a new atmosphere which soon began to resemble a hurricane. Our boys showed what good can come out of Cedarville in this half and with a finish which looked like a cyclone to the mutes ended the game with the score 35 to 25 in favor of Cedarville. —Tireworn and sore our boys took the train for New Lexington, Ohio, which place they reached about 7 p. m. They immediately prepared to battle the local independents though not in prime because of the one game already played. Porter starred for New Lexington and Palmer, Williamson, Fields, Dunlap, Dixon and McClellan starred for C. C.

Line up.

New Lexington		Cedarville
Porter	r. f.	Dunlap
Diamond	l. f.	Fields
Poling	c.	Palmer, Williamson
Wolfe	r. g.	Dixon
King	l. g.	McClellan, Palmer

Field Goals—Porter, 5; Diamond, 4; Wolfe, 7; Palmer, 1; Williamson, 1; Dunlap, 1; Fields, 1; Foul Goals—Palmer, 11; Porter, 5.

Next day, the 23rd, the "squad" broke camp and finally pitched it at Shawnee, O. Here our boys suffered defeat to the tune of 39 to 13, Williamson and Palmer still playing superbly.

The next and last game of the trip was played at New Straitsville, O., where some of our boys thot the place was a coal mine instead of a town. However they found out that miners could entertain as well as play ball. The 1st half of the game ended 15 to 10 in favor of our crew. The second half had hardly commenced however, till New Straitsville began to tune their fiddles and set a pace hard to follow. The score was tied at the 16 mark, at the 18 nitch and again at 21 and 22 stage. When the regular time was up the score stood 22 to 22. In the "playing-off" of this tie Palmer showed his old time form by securing the ball close to the basket and in making the coveted two points after 45 seconds.

The Boys arrived at Cedarville

Friday evening, after a strenuous and profitable trip.

On March 2, our "Co-ed squad" sojourned to Wilmington, O. Where they received fine treatment at the hands of the Wilmingtonians. The girls game came first in which Miss Bertha Anderson, and Captain Stormont were the shining lights for C. C. and a cause of fear to the Quakers. The team as a whole worked like a clock and came to life at the end of the 2nd half with the score 13 to 11 against them.

The Boys next took up the "argument" and like-wise were weighed in the balance and found wanting, by one point.

Line up and Summary.

Wilmington		C. C.
Bussey	r. f.	Fields
Fordyce	l. f.	Dunlap
Carey	c.	Williamson
Garrison	r. g.	Palmer
Ferguson	l. g.	Dixon

Field Goals—Fordyce, 5; Palmer, 4; Carey, 3; Dunlap, 3; Fields, 2; Ferguson, 2; Bussey, 1; and Williamson 1. Foul Goals—Palmer, 3; Fordyce 2. Score 24 to 23.

On March 11, the Gymn was the scene of two of the fastest and best games ever scheduled. Having moved to Cedarville in autos, Wilmington was the agent of giving our boys and girls a good work-out. The house was crowded long before time to

begin the game thus showing the interest centered upon these two contests. The girls game came first which proved to be the fastest feminine contest ever witnessed on the local floor. When the game ended the Orange and Blue triumphed o'er the Green and White by a score of 17 to 9. Both teams played consistent ball with Misses Mitrav, Morton and Anderson in the excellent class.

Next the Boys took possession of the floor and evidenced that they also were supporters of the Orange and blue. The first half ended with the tallies 26 to 20 in C. C.'s favor. C. C. came back in the second half harder than ever and ended this period with the ball directly under our goal and the score 48 to 30 in Our favor.

Line up and Summary.

Wilmington		C. C.
Fields	r. f.	McMillan
Dunlap	l. f.	Fordyce
Williamson	c.	Corey
Dixon	r. g.	Garrison
Palmer	l. g.	Ferguson

Field Goals—Fordyce, 8; Williamson 7; Palmer, 7; McMillan, 4; Dixon, 3; Dunlap, 2; Fields, 2; Corey, 1. Foul Goals—Palmer, 6; Fordyce, 4.

Hugh Turnbull is studying on the violin, he has already learned how to carry the case.

Local News Items.

R. Fred Bird:—Paderewski's closest rival.

Head Ustick:—The moving picture Caruso.

Did you ever see an indexed head? Well, notice Jurkat's.

David Brigham reports his aquarium for Botany nearing completion.

We are all glad to hear that Miss Mary Hastings is taking vocal up at college.

How easily a young lady can be rattled before a gentleman. Hugh

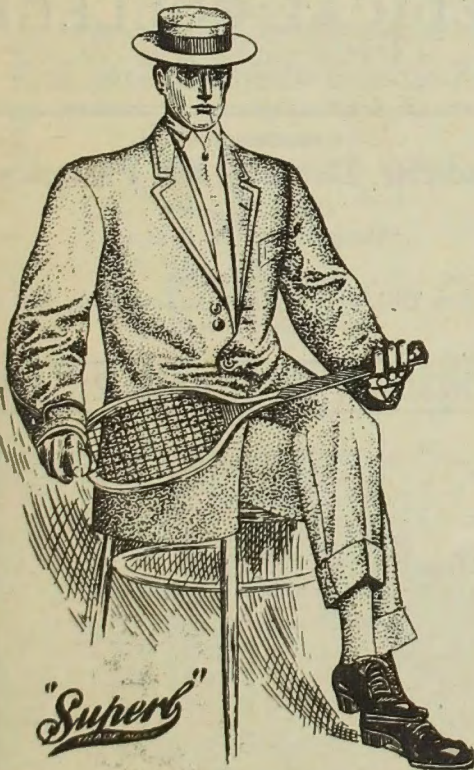
and Mary Ellen at the post office. Mary Ellen L.—“Say Hugh, what mail does this train go down on?”

Palmer and wife at home after recitation hours. Visitors received any day but Sunday.

Palmer's Minstrel Troupe will give a “DRESS” Rehearsal April the first. Come out and be fooled once.

Helen says the reason girls are sweet is because they are made of candy. Wonder if she can explain why a certain Bird likes candy

Ed Shaw accidentally locked his whiskers up in J. Finney's cash



We Want You

To inspect our

New Spring Suits

Wear an “American Gentleman” Oxford and you will look like a gentleman.

Our Spring Hats and Ties can not be excelled.

Spend your spare moments at the
HOME.

HOME CLOTHING
COMPANY.

New Bank Bl'k. Cedarville, O.

register last Monday night. It was three hours before the first "Barber" troupe arrived. Beware Shaw. Experience is a great teacher.

Ritter has handed in his resignation as president of the knockers club. Here's a good chance for a bright young fellow with a strong arm. Guard your wind Professor.

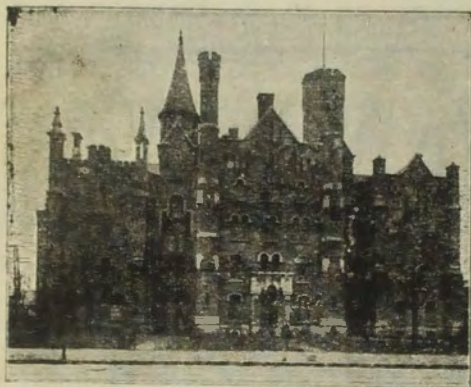
Archibald says he is sorry he has to graduate this spring, as he gets tired of living such a simple life and traveling suits his health and—better.

Don't those seniors feel big though

in those caps and gowns. Never mind freshies you'll wear them some day. Just be patent. All things come to those who wait.

As the B. B. team returned from Wilmington Prof. Allen boarded the train in Xenia. Some one remarked to Bertha that Prof. was there. Bertha said "I knew that long ago."

Prof. Jurkat had just finished telling us of the Roman who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast, when he noticed a smile on Baumert's face. "You do not doubt a trained swimmer could do that, do you Mr. Baumert?" "No sir, but I



STARLING-OHIO MEDICAL COLLEGE

Mergement of STARLING MEDICAL COLLEGE
and THE OHIO MEDICAL UNIVERSITY

Departments of
Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy

College Hospitals
Protestant and St. Francis.

Associated Hospitals
Hawkes, St. Anthony, Mercy, Lawrence, State,
and Ohio Penitentiary

SESSION FOR 1910-11 OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1910

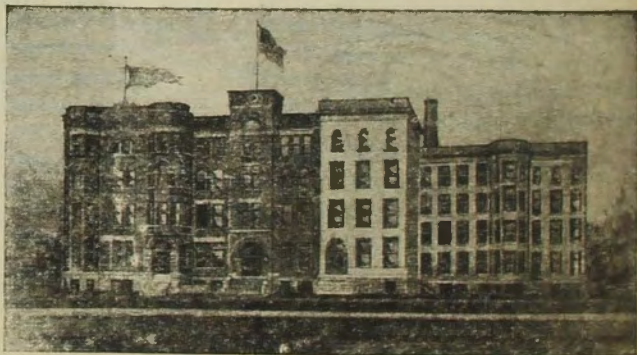
W. J. MEANS, M. D., Dean
Department of Medicine

H. M. SEMANS, D. D. S., Dean
Department of Dentistry

H. R. BURBACHER, G. PH., Dean
Department of Pharmacy

For Catalogues and Information
Address

Starling-Ohio Medical College
700-716 Park St. Columbus, Ohio



wondered why he didn't make it four and get back to the side his clothes were on."

Fred Clemans has signed a contract to play ball with the fast Cedarville nine. Some show now for the pennant. Manager Palmer has gotten a very fast bunch, and his hopes for a championship are bright.

At Willmington the crowd was very much taken with the appearance of Palmer and McGaffick and they seemed to see enough resemblance to think Palmer had quite a "fine" little boy.

"Unfortunately the swellest social function of the season will be somewhat marred by the coincidence of a Basket Ball game. At the beautiful country home of the Misses Tonkinson on Friday evening, March 11th,

is to be held a reception in honor of Miss Edna Cooley and Mr. Raymond Bull, who are soon to be "Knotted." Unhappily the Basket Ball game between Willmington boys and girls will be played that same night. Profound regret is expressed by the college folks who will be unable to attend."

Be sure and be at the minstrel show
Come out and watch the end men
blow

Palmer at center, will SING perhaps
Come out all you girls and bring the
chaps.

April fool comes but once in a year
If it come any oftener
I'd stay in the clear
But anyway, a'layin' all jokes aside
Two bits is the price, and its all cut
and dried.—GABRIEL.

Spring Suits

An Endless Array of Smart Fabrics

Lots of grays, and the ever popular and dressy blue serges in all the good styles.

Shirts, Hats, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc.

RIGHT in STYLE, QUALITY, and PRICE.

10 Per Cent Discount to Students

Nesbitt & Weaver,

Opp. Court House.

Xenia, Ohio.

MINSTREL!

By College Boys.

A Chance for a Good Laugh!

COME!

HEAR THE "RUBS" ON YOUR FRIENDS

Coon songs, clog dancing, big circle and over-
ture, fine orchestra.

Friday Night, April 1st,

At 8 O'clock.

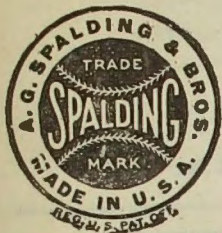
Don't make yourself conspicuous by your absence

Admission 15 and 25c.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

are the Largest Manufacturers in the World of

OFFICIAL EQUIPMENT



For All Athletic Sports and Pastimes.

The Spalding trade mark is known throughout the world as a Guarantee of Quality.

IF YOU are interested in Athletic Sport you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of What's New in Sport and is sent free on request

A. G. Spalding & Bros., 119 E. 5th-st., Cinti., O.

The EXCHANGE BANK.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

ORGANIZED 1890.

We are steadily adding to our list of patrons the strongest men of the community.

We solicit your patronage.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Banking by Mail.

"COLLEGE ATHLETES"

For the Best and Cheapest line of Foot Ball and Basket Ball Toggery, Also Tennis Rackets and all kinds of Sporting Outfits and Supplies. Do not fail to see US for PRICES, QUALITY, VARIETY, and a

SQUARE DEAL.

GEO. E. MEEK & CO.,

36 South Limestone-street,

Springfield, Ohio.

THE PALACE RESTAURANT

MRS. CHAS. HARRIS, Proprietor

Xenia-Ave.,

Cedarville, Ohio.

MEAL TICKETS.

Most Delicious Ice-cream In Town Served Here.

Boarding By the Day, Week and Meal.

SPRING MILLINERY

—For 1910—

As usual the models are possessed of that distinction and grace that has made millinery more attractive than ever.—PRICES MODERATE.

OSTERLY,

Green-st.

XENIA, O.

C. H. CROUSE

—DEALER IN—

**Poultry; Oysters; Fresh, Salt, and
Smoked Meats; Lard, etc.**

Next to the Bridge.

Cedarville, Ohio.

**LOOK AT MARSHALL'S
Cut Flowers**

**Don't forget to call on me
at Easter.**

**Everything Good
in the**

Same Old Place.

Miss Bernice Northup

wishes to call your attention to her
Spring Millinery Opening

which will occur

**Friday and Saturday
March 25th and 26th.**

At this time all the latest patterns
and designs can be seen.

Styles to Please Every One.

PIANOS

Everet; P. C. Weaver; Bush & Gerts; Steger; Victor; H.
P. Nelson, and others

SUTTON MUSIC STORE
19 GREEN STREET, XENIA, OHIO.

LISTEN, BOYS,
While I Whisper to You

For Boys Only

If you want to be sure of company on your drives, come and get one of our rigs. Girls just cannot resist a fine rig on a pretty, warm day. The days are almost here and we surely have the rest. Now don't forget.

WADDLE'S

We Sell The Best
Dame Candy In Town
Try It.

If not so, take a poke at
the proprietor

FINNEY'S

Cedarville Roller Mills

Still Manufactures

Golden Rule Flour,

The brand that has been on the
market for twenty years, but the
Flour is Now Better than Ever.

Try It!

L. H. SULLENBERGER.

C. M. RIDGWAY,
Cedarville, Ohio
Pure Drugs, Medicines,
Perfumery, Toilets and Fancy Articles and all
Druggists' Sundries.

Fine imported & domestic Cigar
Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Filled.

J. L. Johnson

Attorney-at-Law

Xenia

= =

Ohio

HUTCHISON & GIBNEY
XENIA, OHIO.

Matting 10,000 yards 12 l-2c to 25c

Room Rugs. Ingrain \$4.75 up

Room Rugs, Body Tapestry etc. 8.75 to \$25

Linoleum, 50c, 60c, 75c

Oil Cloth, 25c to 35c

WALL PAPER
And Interior Decorating,
Picture Framing,
Stationery
and
Souvenir Post Cards.
L. S. BARNES & CO.,
4 Green-st., Xenia, O.

THE
"HOT AIR"

Tonsorial Parlor

COME IN AND GET WARM.

Smith & Silvey's

McFARLAND BROS'.

GROCERY

Fine Candies

A SPECIALTY.

Canby
The Photographer,
ALWAYS PLEASES.

Special Rates to
C. C. STUDENTS.
Call.

Xenia, Ohio.

JOHNSON, The Jeweler,
Cedarville = Ohio.

Goods Right!

Prices Right!

"Nuff ced."

Drop in and see us
No trouble to show you.

See My Display

—OF—

Fine Millinery

BEFORE BUYING

That Easter Hat.

MISS A. L. CRAUFURD.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

**Classical, Philosophic, Scientific
and Literary Courses,**

All Lead to A. B. Degree.

Complete Teachers' Course.

Four Years' Preparatory Course.

College Course in Music,

Graduates in Music Given Diplomas.

Department of Oratory and Elocution.

**Unsurpassed advantages in healthy location,
Low expenses, and Religious Training.**

Catalogue and further information on application.

Address, CEDARVILLE COLLEGE,

Cedarville, Ohio.

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY, D.D., L.L.D., Pres.

REV. W. R. M'CHESNEY, Ph.D., Vice Pres.

Distinguished Arrivals!

All the New Ones for Spring in
Pumps, Low Ties, and Oxfords.

See our new "Boston Grey" on the Jack Rabbit
Last. It's a hummer. We have the nifty ones
this year that will gladden your heart.

All Leathers

All Sizes

Fit and Wear Guaranteed

KEYES & NESBITT,

12 N. Detroit-st.,

XENIA, OHIO.

1910 Spring Showing

Adler-Rochester, Kantbebeat, & H. Kuhn & Sons
makes of clothing.

Faultless and Fountain Dress Shirts.

Also the celebrated Hawes \$3.00 Hats.

HALLER, HAINES & CO.,

XENIA

OHIO.